EUROPE.

general feeling here that, either directly or ind rectly, our government will arrist Juarez in the restoration of republican liberty in our sister republic. If France keepe her troops in Mexico, France must back up Maximilian with force, and there is growing up here a week.

verun Correspondence.

The Influence of American Events in Europe.

Anti-Territorial Legislation in England.

WIDESPREAD UNEASINESS IN FRANCE.

vaspects of the Approaching Elections—critic Over-orouding of the English Pour—An act of Paritament Introduced to Remedy the Set The Robel Bonds at Zero—No Pity for the Helders—The Merican Bubble and How It Is Kept Pp, &c., &c.
The approaching Seath of the present Parliament ren-

stories are justified in expecting that they will gain the new elections. Of this approaching change the erals seem fully aware, while the old whigs—those of their past adherents going so much ahead their antiquated notions that they almost at a loss what to offer as a fair bid for public pa-age. That both these parties, whig and tory, who dicians who are daily springing up is but an affair of the same and though, perhaps, the names may remain, they and and will not, in future represent the ideas that

ually dying of inanition in Great Britain. This social which has led to every revolution in Europe, which The intention of this bill is to make the landed propriet or furnish support in their old age for the laborers whose to link slided his coffers and tilled his land. This edject is attained by making a general assessment for the purpose on the whole country, and then apportioning from the general fund whatever may be requisite for the purpose on the whole country, and then apportioning from the general fund whatever may be requisite for such a particular parish or district. To make this intelligible to your readers, who are not acquainted with the system now working in England, I will explain its general nature and in what manner the new act, which has already passed through the preliminary stages, will also the advertised for the system in the properties of the arrangement is that all landed proprietors in any given parish that all landed proprietors in any given parish do all in their power to prevent the laborer employed on their ground from residing in the parish in detailed to the state of the state in the state in the properties of the state of the state in the state in the properties of the state of the state in earn out to have been a boon conferred on him. In the happy and free country where you reside auch difficulties and abuses cannot arise or exist, and if they did the voice of an intelligent, free and noble people would

owner looks upon as a great hardchip will in the end tears out to have been a boot conferred on him. In the happy and free country where you reside such difficulties and abuses cannot arise or exist, and if they did the voice of an intelligent, free and noble people would speedily put a stop to thom.

The admirable manner in which affairs are being carried on in the United States, and the noble clemency, rightly tempered with justice, displayed by the government, are exciting universal admiration here. Persons known to have had sympathies with the late rebels dare scarcely longer express their opinions, and men generally are beginning to comprehend the enormities and the wikedness of those traitors who brought about the horrors of the couthern rebellion. Of this none are better aware than the present ministry, and that sagacious statesman, Lord Paimerston, who is at the head of it, has, I have been told, on undoubted authority, expressed his heartfelt gratification at the turn affairs have taken. There are many who have lost heavily by the so-called Confederate loan, which is at present to be got for nine and a hair per coat. Nobody, however, pities them, except where weak-minded women or siller men have been led by the representations of Messra Mason and Unded to invest their little all in this bubble epoculation. The are many who has no the contractors at the time the loan was raised, and that amount is a little above nine and of the contractors at the time the loan was raised, and that amount is a little above nine and three quarters per cent at this moment. This sum has been placed, I hear, beyond the power of any rebeit agents to touch, so that it will be punctually paid. Thus the credit of Jeff. Davis & Co., rebels and sham government makers, is at zero.

What I have all along stated about Mexico is daily becoming more apparent, though many will not acknowledge it. This is owing to the large stakes they have in the large stakes of the common of any tending. The large was a proposed to the large stakes the

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The character—I the future relations between France
Advisor in trace. The Canadian a vast amount of and Mexico is just at "present exciting a vast amount of interest here in political," ad financial circles. Now that

parte family, thus speaks of the United States:—

Let us hope for the pacification of the American Union; and let us not permit ourselves to be influenced by those fallacious arguments which would change the character of a revolt condemned by right, reason and interest, sustained with courage, but which is only the unjustifiable effort of an aristocracy of a few thousand owners of men, in the interest of slavery, against the most liberal and best respected constitution in the world. The Independance Belge makes the following singular statement:—"A few days since two strangers visiting the battle field of Waterloo discovered, side by side in the chapel of Hougemont, the name of Lincoin, with the date of 1854, and that of Booth, with the date of 1864. As there are in the world a great many Lincoins and a great many Booths, it is not perhaps strange to find at Waterloo the trace of the passage of two namesakes of the President of the United States and his assassin; but that these names should be found inscribed at a distance of ten years from each other, directly alongside each other, is certainly a strange fact, worthy of setting to work the imagination of romancers."

One of the experiments which has been made by the

sk ifully removed a few days since by the celebrated surgeon Nelaton.

I had the pleasure, or the pain rather, of meeting a few days since an unfortunately too common specimen of the men whom our government appoints to important foreign posts. This gentleman, on his way to an important consulate, had never before been out of his back woodsknew not a word of any but his native language, was anticipating a great deal of trouble in reaching his post, and thought when he got there he should not stay more than six months, as he "only took the appointment as it would afford him an opportunity of seeing Europe." It is the fact that our government appoints to foreign posts men utterly unqualified by habit or education to perform the duties required of them, and the fact that they learn this soon after reaching them, and retire, giving place to another perhaps just as unqualified, renders our diplomatic and consular system, or rather no system, the laughing stock of Europe, and of but little service to curselves.

The Davenuort Brothers have taken and are living in

Our St. Petersburg Correspondence.
Sr. Perssenna, April 11, 1865.

The Siberian Plague a Gigantic Hoax—Rs Origin—Real Nature of the Epidenic—Resignation of General Mouravieff—The Grand Duke and the Princes Dagmar—A Matrimonial Project Revived, &c.

Since the ever memorable Tartar bosk no more gigantic imposition has been palmed off upon the credulity of Europe than that of the Siberian plague, which is said to be ravaging our capital. It proceeds from the same source—viz: the Vienna newspaper writers who, precluded by the strict press regulations from discussing the affairs of their own country, indemnify themselves for their enforced silence, and at the same time contrive to make a noise in the world by inventing the most elaborate false-hoods at the expense of their neighbors, and, above all, of Russia. On the Continent they are tolerably well known already, and no particular attention is paid to their romances; but our incomparable friend John Bull, whose ignorance of foreign parts makes him an easy victim to the Mendez Pintos of our age, has swallowed the bait with an avidity that must have been highly whose ignorance of foreign parts makes him an casy viotim to the Mendez Pintos of our age, has swallowed the
bait with an avidity that must have been highly
gratifying to its originators. In fact, the harrowing tales
of whole villages depopulated, every house crowded with
dead, convents burned by the populace (to stop the infection, I suppose,) and enveloping the adjacent hospitals in their flamen, were so well calculated to strike the
imagination of a people inclined to sup full of horrors,
that the British public may almost be excused for indulging in one of those panies to which they are liable,
and which the late Mr. Cobden has so happily ridiculed.
For the last week telegram after telegram has been
arriving here from the British government, from the
medical societies of London, and from families whe
have relatives established at St. Petersburg, imploring
ms to send particulars of the terrible visitation, to describe
its symptoms and the remedies that might be devised
against it, or requesting to be informed whether the persons in whom they are interested are among the few favered mortals that have survived the destructive epidemic. It is to be hoped that the answers they
have received will relieve the apprehensions entertained by our sympathising but too credulous friends.
There is such a thing as the Siberian plague; but it is a
cattle disease, which sometimes, though rarely, infects
persons who have the care of homee and other animals,
as is now and then the case with the glanders, but which
has not been observed here lately, though it often decimates the immense herds that roam the steppes of the
interior. What has really existed in our midst for neveral months is a kind of typhus, occasioned partly by the
unusually severe winter, partly by the want of
nutritive food among the lower orders, the disty state
they live in and their crowding together in 111 hgilt and
ill ventifieted dwellings, and which has caused numberous
deaths, amounting at one period to from eighty to on?
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hundred a day. Such a mortality, though much to be

regretted, cannot ar looked upon as alarming in a city of

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Department at Washington to the representatives of the United States in Europe, he is the happy possessor of an autograph letter from Abraham Lincoln, which would be worth a little fortune if he could be induced to part with it. Dr. Czapkay has brought a valuable collection of gold dust, surflerous quartz, nuggets, &c., along with him as specimens of the metallie wealth of California, which stiract universal admiration.

UNION COURSE, L. 1.—TROTTING.
THURSDAY, June 1.—Purse and stake \$1,100, mile

S. McLaughlin entered b. m. Lady Thorne. 1 1
D. Mace entered b. g. Frank Vernam 2 2
R. Walker entered b. g. Stonewall Jackson 3 3
D. Pfifer entered g. m. Bionde. dr.
E. Dennis entered r. g. Giraffe. dr.
E. Woodruif entered b. g. Nutwood dr.

six entries in the stake but three came to the post at the aix entries in the stake but three came to the post at the time appointed, the others prudently keeping out of a contest in which they had no chance to win. Lady Thorne was a great favorite, selling in the pools at \$525, while Frank Vernam and Stonewall Jackson, together brought but \$215. In side bets \$100 to \$25 were very fraguent. Thating below were very frequent. The time bets all ranged below 2:30. The day was very favorable for fast time, and the track all that could have been desired for a race. Soon after three o'clock, the judges having been appointed, the horses warmed up; and all things in readiness, a good start was effected. Stonewall Jackson was on the inside, and, getting the best of the start, went around the turn a rength ahead of Lady Thorne, the mare one length in front of Frank, who was on the outside. At the quarter pole Stonewall, on a break, was a neck ahead of the mare, she about two lengths ahead of Frank. Time, thirty-seven seconds. Going down the backstretch Stonewall broke up again, and Lady Thorne went to the front, passing the half-mile pole two lengths ahead of Stonewall in 1:13, Frank two lengths in the reag. On the lower turn Frank made a splendid turst of speed, and, quickly passing the half-mile pole two lengths after the foreign passing Stonewall, went up and challenged the mare, but broke up before he reached her. He railled again, and was within a length of her when she came on the homestretch. A very sateling struggle terminated with the mare winning the heat by a length and a half, in 2:284. Stonewall was beaten half a dozen lengths.

Second Heat.—One hundred to ten on Lady Thorne. Frank got the best of the start, and led a length around the turn, Lady Thorne second, Stonewall third and up. Frank was half a length shead of the mare at the quarter pole, in thirty-six and a quarter seconds, Stonewall five or six lengths behand. Frank continued to lead down the backstrotch and to the half-mile pole one length in the took sides with him, and before reaching the three-quarter she was half a length in front. From there to the stand the race was well contested, but the mare wond the stand the race was well contested, but the mare venture and the length and sheaf of Frank, in thirty-eight seconds, and to the half-mile pole in 1:11%, Stonewall a couple of lengths behind. The remainder of the heat was one-sided, the mare coming leisurely home one length ahead of Frank, who was on The day was very favorable for fast time, and the track all that could have been desired for a race. Soon after three

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD. POST OFFICE, BALTIMORE, Md., May 31, 1905. Permit me to call your attention to an error in your paper of this date. You make mention of a heavy defal-cation in the Baltimore Post Office. It should have been the Washington Post Office. There is no one of the name of Spencer engaged in this office, nor in the Postmaster name. S. J. Howen. The Postmaster of this city is affect William H. Pornell. The enclosed notice is cut from the Pattimore capers of this date. Rosp strolly, J. P. W. RICHARDSON.

The following is a list of the officers:

Voiunter Lieutenant Commander—W. B. Faton.

Executive Officer—Geo. H. Pendieton.

Acting Assistant Paymaster—H. Le Roy Jones.

Putsed Assistant Paymaster—John N. Garner.

Engineers—First Assistant, D. B. Overton; Second Assistants, G. S. Tyler, C. H. Buckalew, E. George; Third Assistants, H. Ginglion, C. Luther.

Acting Engine—Peter Faunce, Wm. Wing.

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Acting Engine and Salting Masters—Wm. Kelley, R. Pifford.

The Fort Morgan carries officers to n con sent and West Gulf equadrons, also the mails and supplies for our

ARRIVAL OF THE IRON-CLAD STEAMER COLUMBIA IN HAMPTON ROADS.

The United States (late rebel) iron-clad Columbia ar-

last while hauling out of dry dock, in Magazine creek near Charleston. Admiral Dahlgren determined to rais

aft and three in broadside. The following is a list of the Columbia's officers:—

Lieutenant Commanding—George W. Hayward.
Acting Masters—Joseph E. Jones, John R. Crosby, Jno.
Meyors, James M. Forsyth.

Acting Ensigns—Walter Walton, Adna. Bates.
Acting Assistant Surgeon—A. Sumner Dean.
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Acting Assistant Paymaster—Samuel Thomas, Jr.
Engineers—Acting Second Assistant, D. D. Berry; Acting Third Assistants, F. W. Racao, Henry Fisher, Dennis
Hayes, George S. Odell.

Acting Mate—Frank H. Monroe.

This steamer arrived at this port on Monday merning

tary condition of this great squadron, and which soon must become a matter of historic record.

In the year 1862 the Mississippi squadron was under the direction of the army, and consisted of eight ironclads and two wooden vessels. All the supplies were procured from the army. At that time the fleet had no senior medical officer; no reports were required; no instructions were received; but, in fact, the Medical Department was left to "run alone." The extent of territory then covered by these vessels was as far down as Fort Pillow, on the Mississippi, and as far as Hamburg on the Tounessee river.

In September, 1862, Surgeon Gilchrist, United States Navy, was ordered out as the first fleet surgeon of the Mississippi squadron, in anticipation of turning over the fleet regularly to the mavy. Shortly after his arrival a survey upon "all the sick" and wounded of the squadron was held, and the Board reported that there were between four hundred and five hundred sick and wounded in the different hospitals in and about Mound City and Cairo. Patients belonging to the navy were found in almost every hospital from Keckuk to Memphis. Soon after this a temporary hospital was established at Mound City, which was quite inadequate to the requirements of the service, but which, with the aid of a barge, received most of those patients which were not discharged from the service.

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At that time the only substantial hospital arrangement was the steamer Red Rover, then a vessel but little better than an ordinary transport for such purposes, but now converted into a foating hospital, supplied with all the modern improvements, and fitted up with palantial elegance. About the lat of November, 1862, Fleet Surgeon again for nearly two months the fleet was fell without a solior medical officer. In the latter part of December, when the distinguished subject of this article assumed the duties of fleet surgeon of the Mississippi squadron, the fleet was constantly being imcreased by the addition of iron-clads and light draught vessels, and consequently required an increase of medical officers and hospital arrangements proportionate to the number of men then added to the naval service. This necessity at once attracted the stitention of Fleet Surgeon Pluckney. He visited Memphis, Tenn., and secured for the exclusive use of the navy the Commercial Hotel, a large and commodious building, which he caused to be thoroughly renovated within and without, comfortably furnished for the accommodation of nearly five hundred patients, and quarters for the medical diners attached to the establishment; and considered as the beadquarter of the exclusive use of the Surgeon Pluckney, and have received the commendations of every person who has inspected them. From here all the medical department of the Mississippi equadron. All of these perfected arrangements, necessary for the prompt and proper treatment of the squadron are dispensed by a thoroughly organized corps of officers. From this point the steamer Red Rover (which has been turned into one of the medical department of the squadron for the Red Rover show the fact that in the mon

NEIL BRYANT.

Williamsburg City News.

Body of an Infant Found.—Yesterday afternoon the body of an infant, apparently two weeks old, was found in the vault of an outhouse in the rear of No. 128 North Fifth street. No marks of violence were discovered, and it is supposed that the remains were thrown there to avoid the exprise or trouble of burial. Coroner Barrett took charge of the body, and will hold an inquest to-day.

BURGLARY.—Some time during Wednesday night the house of W. J. Scott, No. 173 South Ninth street, was entered by burglars, who carried away a quantity of ti linen, two dozen boxes of sardines, an overcoat other articles valued at \$150.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

To-day being the one appointed by the President to be set apart for humiliation and prayer, in respect for the memory of our late and lamented Chief Magistrate, it has been rigorously observed by a total suspension of business. Wall street has been deserted, and the Stock Exchange and Gold Room, as a matter of course, have

gold advanced to 13914, but subsequently receded to 13774 a 138. The main cause of this was about one per cent from the previous quotations re-ceived on this side. The stramer Africa, which left Bosthe 21st. She carried the news of the decline of gold to have been returned by the Persia, on account of parties both here and in Europe, the difference between the price in London and New York showing a wonderful profit to the importer. The two preceding steamers are said to have brought about half a million city to their foreign correspondents; so it is probable that most of those returned to us will be on American

now in Europe were purchased when gold was worth from 37 to 40 cents on the dollar only. Supposing the at an average of 200, making the currency dollar worth fifty cents, it would cost us just double, or three hundred millions for what we received only a hundred and fifty millions for to redeem the same on a specie basis. Where the debt is held at home this difference is comparatively immaterial, because its redemption would not affect our foreign exchanges, whereas a contrary effect is produced in the other case. There are other evils to which we are in the other case. There are other evils to which we are exposed by having a large amount of our national securities held abroad, one of which is the possibility of a sudden return of heavy parcels of them for sale here. This is certainly not a contingency to be apprehended under ordinary circumstances; but it would be a very possible one in the event of our being threatened with a foreign war, or if an anti-taxation party developed itself here, or if a commercial panic occurred in Europe; for the latter would be likely to force a large number of capitalists to realize upon their foreign securi-ties, in which case this market would be a convenient one to draw upon. And with only forty-six millions of gold in the banks of the leyal States and the

Sub-Treasury in this city, how could we meet the drain? Sub-Treasury in this city, how could we meet the drain?
If an anti-tavation party arises it will be likely to take
the form of a conflict of labor against capital, by the majority calling for every citizen to contribute to the revenue and the payment of the principal of the debt in
proportion to his or her substantial wealth; and the blow
will be aimed chiefly at real estate owners. Labor, in
other words, will strive to emancipate itself from the
yoke of taxation by making capital pay the debt; and it
would not be surprising if the next Congressional as well
as Presidential election turned upon this issue.

The prospects of the speedy conversion of all but

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The prospects of the speedy conversion of all but seven of the old banks of this city to the national system points to a large increase of paper money, by which the aggregate circulation of the national banks will soon be raised to a sum not far short of the three hundred millions authorized by the act of Congress. The amount of currency issued to the national institutions up to the 27th of the last month was \$182,472,690, leaving \$167,-

of currency issued to the national institutions up to the 27th of the last month was \$182,472,800, leaving \$167,-527,310 still to be issued.

The stock market closed rather inactive, but steady, at the evening board yesterday. New York Central sold at 88%, Erie 70%, Hudson River 97%, Reading 91, Michigan Central (s.3) 108%, Michigan Southern 57%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 59%, Northwestern 23%, Cumberland 87%, Quicksilver 45%. The bulls talk about making an effort to rally the market, and calling in the stocks lent to the bears as far as possible. The custom of brokers lending their customers, stock is wrong, although sanctioned by the practice of the street. The custom is equally common with regard to gold, and differences as high as % per cent per day have been paid for loans of the latter. The morality of Wall street is not generally esteemed irreproschable; but as a matter of law, as well as honor, brokers have no right to lend to other brokers gold and stocks which they are carrying on margins for others. Stocks are seemed in Wall street, but notwithstanding the market droops, and so long as the bears can put off the fulfilment of their contracts by borrowing they will continue to do so, and current prices will be no criterion of supply and demand.

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At the government cotton sale yesterday the prices ranged from 17 cents per pound, in gold, for low ordinary to 3734 cents for good middling upland.

The interest is payable to-morrow at the Sub-Treasury upon about fifteen millions of Clearing House certificates, as also upon the two year legal tender notes with coupons. The disbursement on account of the former will be not far from \$330,000. This will be likely to impart increased ease to the money market at this point, as the funds applicable to the payments have been for some little time locked up in the Sub-Treasury vaults.

Died.

Ecwange On Thursday evening, June 1, Dr. Frank
Ecwange, son of Charles Edwards, Esq.
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[For other Deaths see Third Page.]

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HAVANA, NASSAU, N. P., KINGSTON, JA., AND NET FOR VERA CRUE-Steamship Vera Cruz, from New York

Port of New York, June 1, 1865.

Steamship Teutonia (Ham), Haask, Hamburg May 14, and Southampton 19th, at 4 PM, with mine and 639 passengers to Kunhardt & Co. May 23, at 10 AM, lat 46 15, 1on 33, passed Bremen steamship Hamsa (1), bound B.

Steamship Yazzoo, Oouch, Norfolk, 34 hours, with mine and passengers, to 4 Heineken & Falmore.

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Bath S. W. Holbrook (of Portland), Small, Clenfuegos, May 12, with sugar, to Brett, Son & Co. Salied in company with brig P M Triker, Carlisle, for Hoston, and saw her lefth, off San Antonio, same day, spoke bark Trewlawney of Glassow, from Jameles for London, and bark Fatina, of Liverpool, bound N: 20th, off Tortuges, spoke bark Mary Bentley, hence for Mobile; 22d, off Carysfort, saw brig Paragon, 6 St. John, NB, from Clenfuegos for New York.

SAILED.

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Ship Lepanto, Waiker, from Liverpool Jan 5 for Galle, Feb;
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Ship Ontario, Watson, from Cardiff for Calcutta, March 20,
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BATH, May 30.—Arr schr D H Hodgkins, Nier, of Hop-Bray, Mobile.

BANGOR, May 30.—Arr schr Lucy Robinson, Davie, Delware City; aloop Willard, Lombard, Bilasbethport. Sid sci Marietta Hand, Brootz, Philadelphia.

CALAIS, May 30.—Arr schr King, NYork, Sid 20th, br Bertha, Bolton, West Indies.

DIGHTON, May 31.—Arr schr Wing, NYork, Sid 20th, br Bertha, Bolton, West Indies.

DIGHTON, May 31.—Arr schr Sid, Rigalia, and Paran, Clark, do Eany Greger, Philadelphia.

GLOUCESTER, May 27.—Arr schr Silka, Brasht Tuttle, Right, Charles, May 31.—Arr schr Copy, Chase, NYork, Philadelphia; Shi, Belle, Bulger, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Arr schr Copy, Chase, NYork, Mey Belley, Balt, Schr Henry Gibba, Snow, NYork.

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Minter, Sagua; Rainhow (Br), Cassiday, Trinidad; Mary Marriner, Maryiner, Beaufort; schr Focahonias, Berry, Boton, Elisa, City Schr, Browna, Jones,

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